

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky
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Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy, Cool;
High 51

Eight Pages

SC Discusses Plans For Spring Election, Freshman Beanies

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

Intercollegiate student government associations and "freshman beanies" were the topics offered for discussion at Tuesday's Student Congress meeting.

The congress voted to send a representative to a convention considering the format of a new intercollegiate student government association, but not to lend the University name to the host committee until the proposed association has been "checked out."

Steve Beshear, congress treasurer, reported on an organizational meeting of the proposed new association which he attended at Vanderbilt.

Beshear said representatives from Vanderbilt, Tulane, Southern Illinois, Indiana, Fisk, and Princeton Universities, as well as himself, agreed that a need existed for a national student government organization that would better serve the needs of local campuses.

"The greatest complaints against existing organizations like United States National Student Association is that they have become dominated by political questions," he said.

This new organization, if formed would not be political. Its purpose is to open channels for communication and cooperation among the student governments of American colleges and universities, he said.

After members of the congress were assured that participation in this convention would not at a later date prevent them from joining other student government groups like NSA, a resolution was passed authorizing a delegate to an April convention of schools considering the proposed association.

Accepting the invitation to send a representative allowed UK's name to be used as a co-sponsor of the convention. Upon this latter point objections were raised by Miss Doris M. Seward, dean of women and adviser to the congress.

Miss Seward was concerned about the intentions of the group proposing the association. "I am concerned about exactly who is sponsoring it. I could have checked on it. That's why I questioned the use of the name of the University," she said.

Miss Seward made it clear that she was concerned about the welfare of the congress. "We could come out of this looking like country bumpkins," she said, "I don't think an adviser should say whoa. I think the adviser should share information with you and allow you to make the decision."

Several students supported Dean Seward's views, and it was decided that Paul Chellgren, congress president, would serve as a committee of one to decide if the UK's name would be lent to the convention.

The Congress also considered if UK freshmen should be given a special class distinction in order to "give a student spirit to the campus."

Debbie Delante, UK cheerleader, opened the discussion by proposing that freshmen students might be made to sit in a special section at football games in order to give them a "distinction."

She said the proposal had been discussed at a SUKY meeting after Coach Charlie Bradshaw suggested that giving freshmen

a special identity might instill a greater campus spirit.

Congress members objected because of complications it would cause in dating, in the increased clerical and ticket work it would involve, and in Greek rushing complications.

Doug VonAllmen, a freshman dorm counselor, said, "they already have a freshman complex. They don't need anymore."

Gilbert Adams, Arts and Sciences senior, said, "I don't think this would be fair. Perhaps we ought to leave it up to the freshmen."

Offering an alternate suggestion, Adams said, "I have noticed that the less the alcoholic spirit the greater the school spirit. Perhaps if measures were taken to hold down the drinking, more people would come to the games."

A resolution was passed by the Congress to change the name of the Harper Lecture Series to the Student Congress Lecture Series. This action was requested by Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

SC Elections

Election of officers for next year's Student Congress will be held on Tuesday April 21.

The Student Congress at Tuesday's meeting, passed a motion to hold nominations for the officers of next year's congress on April 7 and the elections on April 21.

Paul Chellgren announced that the nominations would be entertained by the congress in the same fashion as the fall elections.

Chellgren also appointed Phil Grogan, Commerce sophomore, Vicki Beekman, Nursing sophomore, Pat Atkins, Engineering senior, Suzanne Ortynsky, Education junior, and Susan Miller, education sophomore, to the elections committee.

Grogan, the committee chairman, and the committee will be in charge of securing voting machines, people to man the polls, and necessary instructions and regulations in voting.

Professors May Have Midterm Grades Today

Midterm grades may possibly be available to students by today, according to R. S. Larson, administrative assistant to the Registrar.

"We turned the grades over to the computing center Monday," he said, "and we asked to have them processed by 1 p.m. Tuesday. We will process them according to colleges and we plan to notify offices of the deans of each college by Wednesday morning."

He explained that because of spring vacation, it was hoped that the dean of each college would get them to their advisers by Thursday.

Officials at the computing center said Tuesday that they

Stars In The Night

University Presents Awards To 175 Outstanding Women

Approximately 175 women were honored by 28 organizations at the annual Stars In The Night awards assembly held last night.

Glynda Stephens, Williamsburg, received the Pattie LeBus Berryman Award to Outstanding Unaffiliated Upperclasswoman from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Award to the Outstanding Unaffiliated Freshman Woman went to Johnnie Kellene Cross, Somerset.

Barbara Sutton, Arlington, Va., and Sharon Perkins, Versailles, received the Mortar Board Senior Service Awards.

Miss Margaret Devine, Assistant to the Dean of Women, was honored with the Delta Zeta Award to the Outstanding Woman of the Year.

The Outstanding YWCA Member was Sue Ellen Grannis, Aberdeen, Ohio.

Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary, in its traditional ceremony "tapped" new members. Ann Arnold, Lexington; Lois Jean Baumgardner, Louisville; and Martha H. Bell, Cynthiana.

Julia Blyton, Lexington; Sandra Brock, Newburgh, Ind.; Carolyn Cramer, Lexington; Frances Fowler, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Mary Garland Goodlett, Bondville.

Anna Laura Hood, Louisville; Kathy Illston, Fort Knox; Carol Jackson, Auburn, Ala.; Trudy Belle Mascia, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Anne Meece, Somerset.

Susan Lee Perry, Elizabethtown; Sue Price, Lexington; Elizabeth Roper, Jasper, Ga.; Ophelia Speight, Fulton; and Annette Westphal, Elizabethtown.

Links, junior woman's honorary presented 31 new members. Kathleen Adams, Grayson; Suzanne Ballew, Kevil; Vicki Beekman, Paducah; and Ellen-Earle Chaffee, Hensdale, Ill.

Edna Elizabeth Clark, Paducah; Nancy Coleman, Lexington; Delia Cramer, Lexington; Martha Eades, Lexington; Elaine Evans, Lexington; and Valerie Gaines, Bethesda, Md.

Margaret Gehlback, Henderson; Sally Gregory, Lexington; Ardis Hoven, Lexington; Mary Lou Hicks, Augusta, Ga.; and Dorothy Harkin, Ft. Knox.

Claudia Jeffrey, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Martha Johnson, Louisville; Patricia Kelly, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kathleen Kerler, Owens-

boro; Sally King, Lexington; and Janet Kington, Madisonville.

Sallie List, Lexington; Molly McCormick, St. Albans, W. Va.; Cheryl Miller, Louisville; Linda Mills, Avondale Estates, Ga.; and Christina Moser, Louisville.

Linda Perkins, Hopkinsville; Karen Pugh, Vanceburg; Veronica Rough, Newtown, Pa.; and Mary Lou Veal, Nicholasville.

Mrs. LeRoy Werle, Lexington, was named an honorary member. The Links scholarship Award went to Carol June Slusher, Leatherwood.

Cwens, sophomore woman's honorary, named 38 women to their organization. Helen Adams, Miami, Fla.; Virginia Austin, Crete, Ill.; Denzila Barker, Hindman; and Ann Breeding, Miami, Fla.

Nancy Burress, Greensburg; Sue Carol Cochran, Lexington; Barbara Considine, LaJolla, Calif.; Johnnie Cross, Somerset; Mary V. Dean, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Martha Lee DeMeyer, Fulton; and Sue Ellen Dorton, Lexington.

Nancy Lee Fitch, Fairmont, W. Va.; Gay Gish, Madison, Tenn.; Kathleen Goodman, Georgetown; Mary Lee Gosney, Alexandria; Carolyn Graves, LaCenter; Marilyn Graves, LaCenter; and Julie Hanson, Franklin.

Marty Hibner, Fountaintown, Ind.; Bonnie Lou Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Janet Johnson, Washington, Ill.; Mary Jo Marcuccilli, Lexington; Patricia McInter, Lexington; Connie Mullins, Louisville; and Sharon Norsworthy, Lexington.

Susan Prather, New Castle; Judith Price, Shelbyville; Susan

Reik, Lexington; Susan Robertson, Louisville; Pamela Robinson, Dayton, Ohio; Virginia Sharpe, Williamsburg; and Rebecca Snyder, Owensboro.

Judith Spicer, La Olivette, Mo.; Veramer Beatrice Talley, Magnolia; Linda Thomas, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Jean Vandermolen, Oak Park, Ill.; Emily Weldon, Circleville, Ohio; and Susanne Ziegler, Fern Creek.

The Associated Women Students recognized its new Senate members who had been previously announced. The new officers are: Sandra Brock, Newburgh, Ind., president; Jimmie Parrott, Louisville, vice president; Rebecca Snyder, Owensboro, panhellenic representative; and Lynn Kessack, Louisville, women's residence hall representative.

New Senators are Ann Armstrong, Midland, Mich.; Sue Price, Lexington; Ann Breeding,



GLYND STEPHENS

UK Seniors Awarded Eight Wilson Grants

Eight University seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellowships.

This year's winners were announced yesterday by officials of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N.J.

Each winner receives \$1,800 for expenses during the first year of graduate study, plus all tuition fees at the graduate school of his choice. Those with dependents also receive extra allowances.

Dr. Paul C. Nagel, associate professor of history at UK and chairman of the Wilson committee there, terms the Wilson fellowships the most sought after grants of their kind in the United States.

The UK winners and their study plans are: Robert C. Dunnell, Valley Grove, W. Va., plans to continue anthropology studies at Yale University; Glenn C. Graber, Ashland, plans to continue studies in philosophy at the University of Michigan; Glenda J. Harwood, Henderson, will continue studies in English at the University of North Carolina; and Eric B. Henson, Lexington, will study philosophy at Princeton University.

John W. Jones, Williamsburg, tentatively plans to study English at Johns Hopkins University; Glynda S. Stephens, Williamsburg, tentatively plans to study English at the University of

Florida; Robert A. Stokes, Ravenna, plans to study physics at Princeton; and Catherine B. Ward, Lexington, plans to continue English studies at Duke University.

The Wilson Foundation, whose prime goal is development of college teachers for the future, is North America's largest private source of support for advanced liberal arts studies.

With eight winners in the Foundation's four-state Region Seven. That institution had nine winners. The region is made up of Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

UK students who received honorable mention in competition for this year's fellowships are Joseph L. Beach, Lexington, physics; Charles R. Eckel, Lincoln, Neb., psychology; Hazel Mary Evans, Henderson, comparative literature; Delores Jean Hall, Mayfield, history; Morgan I. Lyons, Owensboro, sociology; and Joseph W. Survant, Owensboro, English.

President's Conference

Dr. Oswald will meet with students at 2 p.m. today in the Student Lounge of the Medical Center. All students are invited to attend.



Bradley Hall

Bradley Hall residents recently elected Virginia Sharpe "Miss Bradley Hall" at the residence halls' scholarship banquet held in Donovan Hall Cafeteria. Those who were honored at the banquet are

from the left, row one, Libby Hazelrigg, Susan Blair, Miss Sharpe, Janice Barnett, and Dane Bridgewater. Row two, Judy Bradley, Judy Flynn, Johnnie Cross, and Jean Dotson.

Noted Film Maker To Show Excerpts Of 'Dog Star Man'

By CAROLE McALISTER
Kernel Staff Writer

Film entrepreneur, Stan Brakhage, is presenting selected parts of his film "Dog Star Man" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center theatre.

"Dog Star Man" can be interpreted as an insight into how a person's dreams at night affects his succeeding day. It may also be explained in terms of how myths (dreams of mankind) have influenced history.

In the film, man exists as both an entity and as an embodiment

of the human race. The birth of his dream and the myth is proclaimed in the prelude.

Having produced 35 films, Brakhage is concerned with communicating a way of viewing phenomenon rather than merely reproducing what is seen. He focuses upon how a substance is realized rather than on the element being observed.

Brakhage relies on poetry, music, his children, and any life events for inspiration. He prefers to impart his impressions of life in a poetic manner rather than through a storytelling sequence. "As an artist, I want to express how I see and sense and hear in relation to traditional artists," says Brakhage.

Differentiating between his films and commercial movies, Brakhage says the latter take the theme of novels and stage plays by utilizing prosaic plots and extolling a moral, while the former deal essentially with a human expression of sensory experiences.

Colors to Brakhage often reflect on illustrative representation of music in its infinite variations. He feels there is a visual melodic line with tonality presented by recurring patterns of chroma.

Having sole responsibility for directing and producing, photographing, and editing, Brakhage also finds time to act in his films and sometimes features his wife.

Great art works are rarely the product of collaboration the versatile film maker. "Talents when combined cancel each other out as in motion pictures or plays," states Brakhage.

YWCA To Sponsor Group Dynamics Meet

Olin Donhowe, Associate Secretary of the West Central Area YMCA, will act as consultant for a group dynamics conference to be held here on March 27-28.

The conference, which is sponsored by the local YWCA, is intended to help students understand the workings of a group. This will also include the ability to analyze what is happening in a group and what can be done to help it move forward.

Delegates will be sponsored by their housing units. Each sorority will be permitted one official delegate and each residence hall two delegates.

Participation is not limited to official delegates. Any interested women from the campus may attend. Mr. Donhowe, who received his B.S. in Group Education from George Williams College, Chicago, and his M.S. in Counseling and Guidance from Omaha University, will conduct several work sessions dealing with general techniques of group dynamics.

A native of Rockwell City, Iowa, Mr. Donhowe, led a group of eight college student YMCA

leaders from the West Central Area in workcamp seminar, in the summer of 1962.

This seminar, which also concerned leadership training, was held in a Hong Kong, B.C.C., with a corresponding number of students from the Hong Kong Chinese YMCA.

The March 27 conference will meet at Carnahan House, with registration beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and concluding at 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

A fee of \$8.50, to cover meals, housing, and registration, is required. Applications should be returned to the YWCA office, along with the \$3.50 registration fee (the balance to be paid at the conference) by today.

Enrollment Up 299 For Spring

The University's spring semester enrollment stands at 10,727, Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles F. Elton reported.

This represents an increase of 299 over the enrollment figure for the spring semester a year ago.

The University's current enrollment includes 8,574 students who are attending classes on the Lexington campus; 1,467 in the five University centers, 296 who are enrolled for credit in extension classes, and 390 in the evening class program.

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Dr. Garrigus Given Agriculture Award

Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus, chairman of the University's Department of Animal Science, was named man of the year in Kentucky agriculture Monday night by the Kentucky Press and Radio Association.

The award, an engraved silver bowl, was presented to the veteran teacher and research specialist at a Louisville dinner meeting. He is the 10th man to be so honored by the farm writers and broadcasters.

Dr. Garrigus was cited for his "widespread on Kentucky agri-

culture" in the 27 years he has been at the University.

J. M. Heizer, information director of the Farm Credit Banks of Louisville and chairman of the association's award committee, said that Prof. Garrigus has added millions of dollars to farmers' income through development of the Kentucky cow and calf plan, a plan that utilized both milk and forage for the production of baby beefs.

Dr. Garrigus a few years ago relinquished the position of associate director of the Experiment Station to devote more time to the animal science department.

He long has claimed that Kentucky is a natural as a livestock state and could easily double its income from livestock.

College Unions Plan Region 5 Meeting

Plans were formulated Saturday for the Region five convention next fall for the Association of College Unions.

Saturday's meeting selected both the theme and date for the convention, to be held Oct. 29-31 next fall. The theme will be "Challenges of Our Golden Year," in honor of the 15th anniversary of the Association of College Unions.

The convention is expected to draw about 150 people from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Donald MacKay, regional representative of the association and union director at Charlotte College, in North Carolina, was the speaker at the conference. Tim Bagwell, Region five president from East Carolina State College and Don Chaplin, vice president of the region from the University of North Carolina, were also here to plan the convention and arrange housing and discuss topics.

The Student Center senior board met with the region officers and the announcement of regional positions to be filled by University Center board members were made. Officers appointed include Rusty Carpenter, treasurer; Linda Perkins, secretary; and Carolyn Cramer, arrangements chairman for the conference.

Geology Lecture

The lecture sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon scheduled for tonight has been canceled. A lecture based on the same topic, "The Internal Structure of the Earth," will be presented at some time during the Space Seminar.

Constitutional Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Student Congress Constitutional Revision Committee at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center. Check the posted schedules for room number.

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Spring Styles

Delta Gam House
Dedicated Sunday

Like models, the stylish shape for handbags is tall and skinny. That's the shape designer Greta Lindauer has selected to go along with currently popular softly belted costumes.

Give Judith Leiber enough rope and she will twist it with seed beads and work it into a handle on an attractive tote bag.

A pointed head is a sign of good fashion sense, if you've got the point because you're wearing a ruffled organza babuska that takes that kind of shape when you've tied it under your chin. The glamorous, fancy peasant scarf by Emily Wetherby is a feminine foil for a head full of curls.

Greek bags—neither pocket-book nor book bag but a little of both—are gaining in popularity as catch-alls on those Eastern college campuses. Open-mouthed and strapped at the shoulder, they're made of brightly colored woven wools and decorated with tassels. Once proof of travel, the bags are available as copies at low prices in most department stores or as imports at fancier prices.

Bows are big, bigger and biggest this year. Christian Dior of Paris casually bows a scarf at the suit neck. Yves St. Laurent likes the prim but pert school girl or Mary Poppins bow.

Delta Gamma sorority officially established residence in its new chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Representing the administration at the ceremonies were Dr. John Oswald, University president, and Miss Doris Seward, dean of women.

Dr. Oswald told the 300 guests, "The University has built 21 Greek housing units under government loans, and Delta Gamma is the 10th sorority to profit from this plan."

Dean Seward commented on the ideal housing facilities that are derived from sorority living.

The dedication was made by Mrs. Majorie Hammill, national secretary of Delta Gamma. Mrs. Hammill said, "All sorority housing units develop outstanding characteristics among women in fields of scholarship and gracious living."

The official opening of the house was marked by the presentation of the key to Marcia McKinzie, DG president. Mistress of ceremonies and dedication chairman was Sharon Horton.

A reception was held in the lower level which includes a recreation room, dining room, and kitchen.

The main floor of the house includes a living room, entrance hall, card room, guest room, house mother's suite, and four bedrooms. The house as a unit accommodates 48 girls.



Isn't This Fun?

Dancing and smiles and laughter were the order of the night last Friday when the ADP's celebrated the opening of the formal season at the Imperial House. Shown dancing are Ann King and Rex Trabue.

Campus Calendar

- March 12—Eta Sigma Chi pledging 4 p.m., Room 206 Student Center
Dutch Lunch noon, Orange Room Student Center.
- March 12—Student Bar Wives, 7:30 p.m., Room 309 Student Center.
College of Agriculture and Home Economics Banquet 6 p.m.,
Student Center Ballroom.
- March 13—FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH.
- March 13—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
- March 13-14—Graduate Record Exams
- March 14—Spindletop Hall Spring Style Show, 12 to 2.
- March 14-23—Spring Break.
- March 18—Cancer Teaching Series Lecture, Otto D. Sahler, M.D.,
Medical Center, MN 463, 8 p.m.
- March 23—Concert, Byron Janis, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
Fine Arts Quartet, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall,
8:15 p.m.
- Senior Forum, Council on Aging, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.
- March 24—Audubon Film, "Land That I Love," Memorial Hall,
7:30 p.m.
- March 25—UK Musicales, Rex Connor, Tuba, Roy Schaberg, French
Horn, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- March 27—Good Friday.
- March 28—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
- March 28—Kappa Formal.
- March 29—Easter.
- March 29—Spindletop Hall Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m.
- March 30—Spindletop Hall Annual Meeting, Spindletop Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture, John Kenneth Galbraith, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

Million-Dollar Gift

RUSSELLVILLE (AP) — Every community should have the problem faced by Russellville's City Council. It must figure out a way to spend a \$1 million gift.

The money represents the bulk of the estate of the late Thomas P. de Graffenried, a native of Russellville who became a successful New York lawyer.

The will, which was not contested by heirs living in New York, stipulated that the money was to be used for all people; regardless of race, age, sex or color.

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Splinter Hall Soon To Become Just A Memory

Students and faculty alike will doubtless breathe a sigh of relief at University plans to raze Splinter Hall in the immediate future. An eyesore in itself, this old frame building is not only inconvenient and lacking in modern facilities, but is a fire hazard. University safety precautions and the number of available exits have eliminated some of the fire danger, however.

Known officially as the Social Science Building, this "ivy-covered" structure of World War I vintage now is surrounded by the more imposing, if not newer, buildings such as Fine Arts, and the newly-remodeled Library.

This building now houses the departments of anthropology, geography, sociology, and political science. However, the University plans to move these departments into Pence and Kastle Halls as soon as remodeling there is complete. According to E. B.

Farris, chief engineer for maintenance and operations, this should be accomplished by next January.

Campus life will be just a bit different with the passing of Splinter Hall. No longer will our future politicians be forced to endure the oppressing heat from overly-generous radiators; nor will their in-class slumber be disturbed by thoughts of fire.

No longer will be the old building be the brunt of jokes by both students and faculty. In a few years it will be nothing but a memory.

Other buildings, however, remain to be considered by the campus planners. Unknown at this time, is the fate of the Chemistry Annex and the Euclid Avenue Building which are similar to Splinter Hall in age and condition. However, the Psychology Annex and Speech Center will definitely be replaced by the new College of Law.

Sukarno, Continued

In January, when Attorney General Robert Kennedy, as an amateur diplomat, took on the mission of damping down the threatening strife between Indonesia and the new Federation of Malaysia, we feared that little benefit would come from the cease-fire agreement he won from the erratic and power-struck President Sukarno of Indonesia.

This pessimism seems to be borne out by unsuccessful talks among foreign ministers of these Southeast Asian countries and the Philippines, a nonbelligerent party to the disputes. The cease-fire has not been observed, and the conferees were unable to get past Sukarno's refusal to withdraw guerrillas from Malaysian Borneo as

demand by Malaysia as the first step in negotiations. Sukarno did not even respond to a Philippine-proposed compromise—accepted by Malaysia—in which there would have been simultaneous guerrilla withdrawals and political talks.

If there is no break in this impasse, every likelihood exists that a full-scale conflict will arise from Sukarno's determination to crush the new federation of former British colonies adjoining his empire. Backed by the British, Malaysia has no intention of tamely submitting to the kind of Sukarno bullying which, aided by U.S. diplomacy, forced the Dutch from New Guinea. Malaysia's prime minister says the case will be taken to the United Nations, whose collective head is still splitting from the Cyprus headache.

War between Indonesia and Malaysia could bring an even more immediate threat of disintegration to the Western position in Southeast Asia than exists in Viet Nam. The United States must support western-oriented Malaysia, but it nevertheless strives to reason with Sukarno, lest rich and strategically located Indonesia flop into the Communist camp or, Sukarno, a "lesser evil," be replaced by an even more unsatisfactory Indonesian ruler.

But the trouble is that Sukarno is wildly ambitious and utterly undependable. He has grown too accustomed to success in blackmail and bluster in his dealings with other countries.

Kernels

"When I see a bird that walks like a duck and swims like a duck and quacks like a duck, I call that bird a duck. —Richard Cardinal Cushing

An alliance is like a marriage. It can never be taken for granted. —U. Alexis Johnson, deputy undersecretary of state.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL — HADN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK."

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Secrecy And Disarmament

In a television interview recently former Presidential science adviser Jerome B. Wiesner pointed to the ironic results of the Soviet fetish of all-encompassing military secrecy.

This secrecy has led the United States consistently to overestimate Moscow's military threat to our own security, Dr. Wiesner said. As a direct result, we have over-reacted and have done more in the military field than the actual situation would have really required. The Soviet Union has responded in kind and stepped up its own military spending. Dr. Wiesner did not mention the illusory "missile gap," of which the late President Kennedy made so much in the 1960 election campaign; but that was a classic example of American over-estimation of Soviet military capabilities.

These considerations are directly relevant to the unpromising situation now created at the Geneva Disarmament Conference by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko's blanket attack in Izvestia on the latest Western proposals. Mr. Gromyko seems still to be under the illusion that complete secrecy serves his country's interests completely. But the really basic point at issue between the West and Moscow in the negotiations is as always, the West's indispensable demand for full inspection and control in any disarmament program, and the Soviet Union's refusal to admit such inspection and control on its own territory.

If this Moscow attitude continues, the Geneva conference will once more adjourn without any results and the full scale arms race now in progress will continue indefinitely. In the resultant atmosphere, American leaders and the American people will naturally prefer the costs of over-estimating Soviet capabilities to the risks of under-estimating them. The Soviet people will then have to bear the

expense of the predictable Moscow response to such decisions.

It is difficult to believe that such a sequence can really serve the interests of the Soviet Union. Surely Premier Khrushchev must realize that total secrecy does not give real security in the thermonuclear era, but actually increases dangers by feeding the fires of mutual suspicion and mistrust. If he acted on this knowledge, he could relax Soviet secrecy at least to some degree, thereby sparing both his people and the world needless burdens and terrors of further acceleration of the arms race.

—From The New York Times

Campus Parable

The business of living is a busy business.

How often we find ourselves saying, "I don't have time!" This is especially true with our spiritual lives.

It is the first thing that comes to mind when we try to beg off some assignment of responsibility.

We are so busy trying "to get ahead" or at least "to keep up" with what we consider the essentials of life that we find it easy to say, "I don't have time."

Busy business without God's blessing usually results in expensive troubles.

Taking time for the things of God invariably pro-d-u-c-e-s blessings in greater measure than we expect.

Instead of saying, "I do not have time," when He saw mankind living in sin-paneled rooms, God promised and in the fullness of time sent a Savior.

R. L. BENTRUP
Pastor

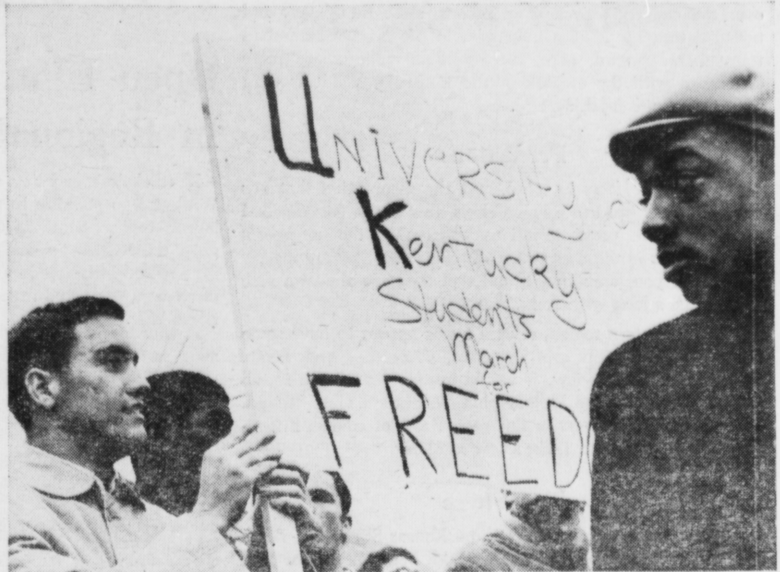
Saint John's Lutheran Church



The March On Frankfort In Pictures



Thousands Came To March . . .



To Petition Their Governor . . .

—Kernel Photos by Sam Abell



To Ask Deliverance . . .



To Sing The Songs Of Freedom . . .



And To Listen.

Thursday, March 5, was cold and windy in Frankfort. But the cold and the wind did not dampen the spirit of thousands of marchers who participated in the March on Frankfort, the first such demonstration in the South. The marchers heard national figures like Jackie Robinson, Peter, Paul, and Mary (Mary, below), and Dr. Martin Luther King. The success of the marchers and of the national civil rights leaders who joined them is still questionable. No one can deny, however, the fervor of their petition.

Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

It's that time again! The time when basketball fans all over the country take a deep breath, close their eyes, and try to determine what will happen in the NCAA basketball tournament. Around here, the roundball filberts are more concerned with the outlook of the Kentucky Wildcats than with just about anything else.

Predictions

With these facts in mind, and the assumption that our guesses are as good as anyone else's, this corner has decided to make some prognostications concerning the upcoming tourney. Bear in mind as you read them, that they are merely printed for your amusement, and that they are almost a sure thing to be a long way from accurate.

In the eastern region, several teams appear to have some muscle—among them are Villanova, Princeton, and Duke. From this point of view, it would appear that Duke is the front-runner, with the Philadelphia Wildcats a close second. The outstanding players in this region are, of course, Princeton's Bill Bradley and Duke's Jeff Mullins.

Top Three

In the midwest region, Wichita, Kansas State, and Texas Western look like the picks of the field. Wichita has the best player, in Dave Stallworth, and the home court advantage, and for these reasons looks like the one to beat.

In the far west, top-ranked UCLA has to be regarded as the favorite, although Oregon State and former-champion San Francisco should have a lot to say about the outcome. The best players are OSU's Mel Counts and UCLA's Walt Hazzard. Our pick is for UCLA to remain unbeaten, for a while at least.

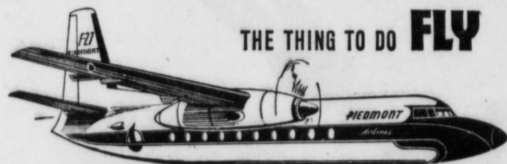
In the mid-east region to be played in Minneapolis, three of the nation's strongest teams will clash—Michigan, Kentucky, and the defending champions from Loyola of Chicago. It has often been said that when the chips are down, go with the team that is longest on experience. For this reason, and because it is the best-balanced team in the tournament, our pick is the Loyola Ramblers.

In regards to the last pick, we can only say that we hope that we are proven wrong by the boys wearing the Big Blue, but that it doesn't seem to be in the cards. Maybe someone will come up with a new deck at the last minute.

Duke To Win All

What about the final round in Kansas City next week? Assuming that our regional picks are correct, Duke will meet Loyola and UCLA will tangle with Wichita the first night. From this angle, it appears that the Blue Devils and the Uclans will battle it out for the 1964 NCAA championship the following evening.

We see this game as an almost "pick 'em" contest, but if we are forced to make a choice, it would have to be Duke to win the title.



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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Cats Paw For 5th NCAA Trophy



Open Hunt With Ohio University In Regional At Minneapolis

Kentucky's ever-present Wildcats, go stalking further laurels this weekend as they enter the NCAA Tournament for a record 14th time in quest of an unprecedented fifth national title.

As the most experienced and most successful NCAA participant in history, the Blue Grass force of Colonel Adolph Rupp—21 and 4 on the hectic season—starts its prowl against the rest of the 25-team tournament field on familiar ground in Minneapolis, Minn. In the role of SEC champ, Kentucky gains an automatic first round bye straight into the Midwest Regional opening tomorrow night (7 p.m. CST) on the campus of the University of Minnesota.



LARRY CONLEY

Baseballers Open Southern Swing

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats open up their regular season Tuesday in Athens, Ga. against the University of Georgia.

The Wildcats have already won their first two games by way of forfeit from Georgia Tech who refused to play the early opening games.

This is Kentucky's annual Southern trip as the Wildcats take on Georgia, and then move to Fort Stewart, Ga. to participate in a round-robin tourney with East Carolina, Georgia Southern, and Carson-Newman.

In the same Williams Arena 13 years back, the traditionally strong and tournament-wise Wildcats captured their third national collegiate championship at the expense of Kansas State, 68-58.

This time, the Kentuckians will initiate their bid for more NCAA records and a historic fifth title by taking on Ohio University.

Kentucky, which staged a thrilling return to form this season after suffering through the worst campaign in Rupp's 34-year reign when they posted just a 13-9 mark a year ago, likely will be favored to advance past either Ohio U. for a climatic Saturday clash with powerful Michigan.

The Wolverines, who have "battled" UK all season long for the number two spot in the national polls must get by defending NCAA champ Loyola of Chicago.

Although the Wildcats hold a combined 62-19 edge in past relations with members of the 1964 NCAA field, headmaster Rupp figures the road to another title is "going to be just as strenuous as the battle we waged to make it into the NCAA." However, on an optimistic note, Rupp adds that he feels confident that his contingent has "the potential to go all the way if they dedicate themselves as they did during our season and play the type of game they proved capable many times of turning in."

The dedication Rupp spoke of was particularly evident in Kentucky's unprecedented surge back form two early defeats in league play to claim a record 21st Southeastern championship.

No other club in loop history had ever come back from losing its first two conference tests, as the 'Cats did to Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, to win the title. Enroute, Kentucky survived virtually every frustrating tactic in the book by keyed up foes in what was once regarded as "Rupp's back yard."



TOM KRON

SEE LATIN AMERICA UP CLOSE

How much do you know about Latin America? About the Alliance for Progress? Are Yanquis to blame for Latin shortcomings? What does the Moscow-Peking split mean to Lima, Caracas, Managua? Can free enterprise cope with the staggering problems of Latin America?

These are some of the questions that TIME's Special Correspondent John Scott set out last summer to answer firsthand. "How Much Progress?" is the result—a 140-page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major political, economic and social developments throughout the world.

"How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators with our compliments. Write

TIME Special Report
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A 140-PAGE
REPORT
PREPARED FOR
TIME'S PUBLISHER
IS AVAILABLE
TO COLLEGE
STUDENTS AND
EDUCATORS

Powering the Wildcats' bid for the national championship that has escaped them three other tries since they won their fourth title in 1958 is a three-time All-America choice, Charles (Cotton) Nash, who notched points at a 24.6 clip this season to lead the SEC in scoring and gain "Player of the Year" honor a second time.

The 6-5 blond bomber, now of Leominster, Mass., and formerly a schoolboy sensation in Lake Charles, La., eclipsed a host of records during a brilliant career at UK. Among his achievements, pivotman-forward Nash established himself as the school's leading seasonal scorer of all time as he garnered 615 points in 25 contests and hit in the 30 range on nine occasions.

Entering NCAA play, he is working on the career points mark of 1,744 held by Alex Groza, star of two Kentucky NCAA titlists in 1948-49. Nash, who recently was typed as the first collegian to play in the East-West All-Star Game and as the initial candidate for the US Olympic squad, needs just eight points to become Kentucky's top career scorer.

Joining with Nash to provide a one-punch that Kentucky opponents found difficult to stop is the other co-captain, 6-3 senior Ted Deeken. Acclaimed All-Conference on most selections, Deeken compliments Nash's outside shooting with closer-in work and equally effective rebounding.

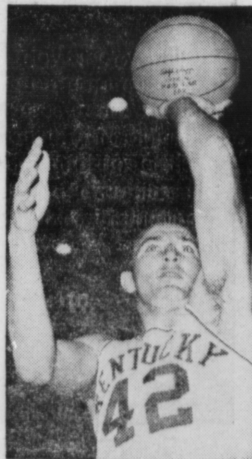
Deeken had a 19.6 scoring average that was fourth best in the SEC. The squad's number three man is a sophomore, 6-3 Larry Conley, whom Rupp rates as the best passer since Cliff Barker of the famed "Fabulous Five."

Rounding out the probable opening combination are backcourt operatives Terry Mobley, 6-2 junior, and Tommy Kron, a 6-5 sophomore defensive whiz who has gained prominence as the "point" man in Rupp's specially concocted 1-3-1 defensive alignment.

Kentucky boasts well-balanced eight (a shade under 6-4 average) in the starting five that has gotten the call in recent games, but has something of an "Achilles heel" in the lack of a dependable big man.

The two tallest 'Cats—6-6½ junior John Adams and 6-8 soph Larry Lentz—have seen a combined total of only 72 minutes of action this season.

The Wildcat contingent is scheduled to arrive in Minneapolis at 2:45 p.m. Thursday and will headquarter at the Raddison Hotel.



MICKEY GIBSON

Press Box

By Bill Baxter

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . well, I know what you want me to say, but come on, this is a sports column.

Anyway, whether you like it or not, come the first warm day in March the true red-blooded American boy puts on his baseball glove and goes out in the back yard and shags flies.

With all the basketball hubbub going on, both in the state and in the NCAA's, you may have missed the fact that spring training has already started. In fact, the exhibition games in Arizona have been going on for almost a week.

Most fans, even avid ones, can learn a lot about their teams and even predict the pennant race from what happens in the Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues. But they miss the point by looking at the won-lost records.

I remember one spring when the Chicago Cubs won very nearly all their games and people were saying, "Lookit those Cubs! They're gonna take it all." Dodger fans were selling their stock in the National League, and the other teams were, if you believed what you heard, looking over their shoulders.

The Cubs finished seventh, where they belonged. The only worse team in the majors that year was the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The thing to look for in spring training is not whether a team wins or loses, but whether anything develops in that team's problem area.

With that in mind, I am offering this Baxter's Handy-Dandy Spring Training Guide so that all you chillen can know what's going on with your favorite club during the vacation, particularly since both you and the team will be in Florida.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore—The Orioles have a strong three-man pitching rotation in Steve Barber, Chuck Estrada, and Milt Pappas. But at least two others, including soph Dave McNally and veteran Mike McCormick, must come through. Watch the line scores for the the pitching performances of hurlers other than the big three. And watch for the performance of Willie Kirkland, whom the O's expect to fill an outfield position.

Boston—The Bosox have the shallowest pitching staff since Jack Chesbro started 50 games for the 1903 Yankees. After Bill Monboquette, everything is question marks. Watch for the other pitchers, particularly Jim Earley and Dave Morehead, who will be counted on to start.

Cleveland—The Indians are solid if they, too, find some pitching. But they need lots of it.

Chicago—The White Sox have a number of candidates for the second-base spot emptied by the departure of Nellie Fox. Will they wind up having to go with good field-no hit Al Weis, or will they find a better rookie?

Detroit—Almost everybody in the American League has pitching problems, and the Tigers are no exception. If Frank Lary comes back, they may be all right. Watch him. Also watch Norm Cash. It's about time for him to return to top hitting form, or else the club may be—for a change—weak on attack.

Kansas City—With the addition of two Sherman tanks, namely Rocky Colavito and Jim Gentile, to the offense, Kansas City could go somewhere (perhaps as far as sixth place) in 1964 if they hadn't traded away all those pitchers and Jerry Lumpe. Pitching is supposed to be 80 percent of baseball, but it's only about 10 percent of the A's. They may be the best eight-man team in the history of baseball. Watch those pitchers and the second basemen.

Los Angeles—In early spring work, Barry Latman seems to be filling a pitching hole for the Angels. Watch him and whoever the Halo Boys find to make up for the loss of Leon Wagner.

New York—The only problem the Yankees have is a World Series inferiority complex. Keep an eye on Mickey Mantle's knee.

Minnesota—The Twins have the horses. All they need is a recovery by Jim Kaat to his 18-14 form of 1962 and more work out of the young pitchers, notably Lee Stange.

Washington—First in war, first in peace, and last in the American League. The best thing that could happen to the Nats this year would be a shoring up of the defenses. The outfield can hit, and spring training isn't going to help the pitchers anyway. So if Gil Hodges can put together an infield that can play tight defense, the Senators can compete with the other teams this year.

Illini, Dayton, W. Va. Competing In '64 UKIT

Three tournament-wise cage powers from adjoining states, all past participants and anticipating improved seasons in 1964-65, will join with the host and defending champion Kentucky Wildcats to form the field for the 12th annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament to be held in Memorial Coliseum next December.

Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced the visiting teams as Illinois, Dayton and West Virginia and said the dates of the nation's richest regular season tournament would be Dec. 18-19.

The Mountaineers of West Virginia, most successful of all visitors to the UKIT with six victories in eight games and two titles, return after a one-year absence.

All told, the Southern Conference powerhouse has made four appearances in the Kentucky tournament and captured top honors on its first try in 1957 and again in 1959 when it utilized the scoring punch of the great Jerry West to edge UK, 79-70. In their last appearance, the Mountaineers fell victim to revenge-minded Kentucky in a 79-75 thriller.

The 1959 match between Wildcats and Mountaineers resulted in a tournament high total attendance of 22,713 for the two nights of action and a national-record-sized dividend of \$15,420.32 paid to each of the four teams as an equal share of the net proceeds.

Dayton, one of only two other visiting teams to win the UK Invitational, turned in its feat in the 1955 renewal as it bested Kentucky, 89-74. The Flyers returned the following year to defend their crown, but it was not in the books as they were turned back by Illinois and Southern Methodist.

The "Fighting Illini" also will be making a third trip to the Kentucky tournament. Coach Harry Combes' charges dropped a 91-70 title contest decision to the Wildcats on their opening visit in 1956 and four years later fell victim successively to Kentucky and California in a frustrating bid for the prestige associated with UKIT title.

The 1963 tournament, in which Baron Adolph Rupp's Wildcats annexed their seventh championship in 11 years by sweeping past Wisconsin (108-85) and Wake Forest (98-75), attracted an audience of 21,223 for the two nights of action. Each participant (Princeton was the fourth team) earned a payoff of \$13,563.41.

Conley Makes Academic SEC Team

Larry Conley has been selected to the All-Southeastern Conference academic basketball team this week.

The Cat's hot shot passer and defensive artist joins former Kentucky Roy Roberts as the only Wildcat to acquire this distinction.

A player must have a B average in scholastic work and be a member of the starting five in the SEC to be eligible for the squad.

The 12 conference coaches selected the players for the academic squad on the basis of player ability from a list of those eligible compiled from their grades.

The team is sponsored by the SEC sports publicity directors association under Commissioner Bernie Moore's sanction.

Ironically enough, Conley was declared ineligible for play in last spring's semester.

Kernel To Cover

Kernel Sports Editor Wally Pagan will provide Kernel readers with a first hand account of the University's games in the Midwest regional NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats will depart from Blue Grass field via Eastern Airlines at 10:20 a.m. today and are scheduled for a 3 o'clock workout in Minneapolis.

Kentucky will meet Ohio University, the Mid-American Conference champs, Friday night at 7 p.m. and will tangle in a 9 p.m. Saturday contest provided they win the initial bout. The Consolation game will start at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Wildcats will return to Blue Grass Field Sunday afternoon at 1:37 p.m.

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Stars In Night Honors 175 Women

Continued from Page 1

Miami, Fla.; Rita Alexander, Louisville; Mary Jane Wagner, Louisville; Susanne Ziegler, Fern Creek; Della Cramer, Lexington; Linda Lampe, Louisville; Pam Glass, Maysville; and Martha Minogue, Louisville.

Phi Upsilon Omicron's, home economics honorary, Cornell Award went to Mary Lou Hicks, Augusta.

The previously announced initiates of Delta Phi Kappa, national physical education honorary for women are Sandra Jean Davis, Lexington; Mary Jane Hyde, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ann Delaney Jacobs, Huntington, N. Y.; Ruth Ann Spencer, Scottsville; and Brenda Starrit Wilson, Lexington.

Two Zeta Tau Alpha Medical Technology Book Awards were given to Miss Edwina G. Balstraz, Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Sharon E. Craft Bates, Neon.

Victoria Curlin, Nashville, Tenn.; Molly McCormick, St. Albans, W. Va.; and Cheryl Benedict, Irvine, were named to the Junior Board of the Student Center.

New members of the Student Center Senior Board are Carolyn Cramer, Lexington; Linda Perkins, Hopkinsville; and Peggy Parsons, Fort Thomas.

Lana Faye Henderson, Hamilton, Ohio, received the Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club Inc., award to the sophomore woman in the College of Commerce who, in her freshman year attained the highest scholastic standing.

The Bluegrass Auxiliary of the Kentucky Society for Professional Engineers announced Janet Ruth Ogden, Covington, as the recipient of the Freshman Women Engineering Award.

The Upperclasswoman Engineering Award from the KSPE Auxiliary went to Lois Witten Hornbeck, Louisville.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, presented two awards. Sharon Jo Gray, Louisville received the Kappa Delta Pi Award, and Anne Meece received the May K. Duncan Award.

Helen Victoria Lilly, Taylorsville, was the recipient of the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club Scholarship.

The Delta Gamma Aid to the Blind Award was given to Sharon S. Schulker, Elliston.

Kathie Zoller, Lyndon, received the Delta Delta Delta Local Scholarship Award.

The Alpha Lambda Delta senior Book Award was presented to Linda Jane Pruitt, Jamestown.

The Freshman Women's Honorary also presented Senior Certificates to Sharon Jo Gray, Louisville; Marilyn Anne Meredith, Smiths Grove; and Ellen Plucknett, Lexington.



SHARON PERKINS

Linda Pruitt, Jamestown; Glynda Stephens, Williamsburg; Virginia Wesche, Lexington; Catherine Ward, Lexington; and Mary Ware, S. Ft. Mitchell.

The new members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Maris Lynne Andereck, Park Forest, Ill.; Virginia Austin, Crete, Ill.; Lynda Clark, Bristol, Tenn.; Dorothy Coffman, Louisville; Mary Anna Davis, Norwalk, Ohio; and Sarah Dean, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Martha Lee DeMeyer, Fulton; Sue Ellen Dorton, Lexington; Marilyn Driskell, Lexington; Margaret Ferrell, Mt. Sterling; Nancy Lee Fitch, Fairmont, W. Va.; Paula Fletcher, Nicholasville; and Kathleen Goodman, Georgetown.

Mary Lee Gosney, Alexandria; Marilyn Graves, LaCenter; Meredith Greene, Sinking Springs, Pa.; Linda Hatton, Jackson; Marty Hibner, Fountaintown, Ind.; and Nancy Jo Holtzclaw, Danville.

Betty Sue Johnson, Lancaster; Bonnie Lou Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Carol Anne Johnson, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Joyce McDonald, Lakewood, N. Y.; Martha May, Louisville; Laura Meyer, Lexington; and Susan Millikin, Louisville.

Connie Mullins, Louisville; Pamela Northington, Calhoun;

Sarah Prather, New Castle, Susan Reik, Lexington; Carol Lea Roberts, Key West, Fla.; Pamela Robinson, Dayton Ohio; and Nancy Robinson, Monroe, Ga.

Ann Sheward, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dorothy Smith, Lexington; Meredith Smith, Willowdale, Ontario; Sharon Stalker, Louisville; Jean Vandermolen, Oak Park, Ill.; and Susanne Ziegler, Fern Creek.

The Esther Adams Award, from the Kentucky Student Education Association went to Alice Louise Gregg, Williamstown.

Judith Ann Bundy, Louisville, received the Chi Omega Peggy S. Henry Memorial Award to a Woman Medical Student.

The Alpha Xi Delta Annual Award to the Outstanding Woman in the Field of Creative Arts was presented to Diane Davidson, Lexington.

Sharon Jo Gray, Louisville, received the Phi Delta Kappa Outstanding Woman in Education Award.

The Outstanding Senior in the College of Nursing for 1963-64 is Elaine Viola Kiviniemi, Lexington.

Panhellenic Council announced three awards. The Helen Dodge Taylor Spirit Award went to the Delta Delta Delta sorority; Zeta Tau Alpha sorority received the Scholastic Improvement Award;

and the Scholastic Achievement Award went to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Edna Elizabeth Clark was the recipient of the Alpha Gamma Delta Gwen Allen Memorial Award to Outstanding Sophomore Woman.

The new Freshman Advisors for the 1964-65 year are Gloria Bailey, Harrodsburg; Anita Childress, Paducah; Johnnie Cross, Somerset; Mary Crowe, Plainfield, N. J.; Linda Fischer, Lakewood, N. Y.; and Nancy Lee Fitch, Fairmont, W. Va.

Jane Gilbert, Huntington, W. Va.; Carolyn Graves, LaCenter; Julie Ann Hanson, Franklin; Karen Ann Laughner, Frankfort, Ind.; Helen Lilly, Taylorsville, and Margaret Ann McCoy, N. Y., N. Y.

Ann McDaniel, Millersburg; Anne Rae Miller, Hawesville; Connie Roberts, Boulder, Colo.; Elizabeth Smith, Chestertown, Md.; Jennifer Thomas, Bellevue; and Jo Ann Thomson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sallie List was mistress of ceremonies.



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